

Veto override busts' budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House dealt President Reagan on Thursday his first major reversal on a spending measure, overriding, 301-117, his veto of a \$14.2-billion "budget-buster."

Let's get America moving again. And it's not leave these elderly, the handicapped and the disadvantaged behind." — Tip O'Neill

It was only the second time in nearly two years House has overturned one of Reagan's vetoes, the first such action on a major budget bill. The same as the president was flying from Topeka, Kan., to Utah.

Just moments before the tally, House Speaker Tip O'Neill, D-Mass., appeared to Republicans who originally supported the bill to "stay with his conscience."

Let's get America moving again. And let's not leave these elderly, the handicapped and the disadvantaged behind," said O'Neill.

Reagan had fought to make the veto by offering a last-minute concession to keep

alive a politically popular program providing jobs for 54,000 senior citizens.

"The president called me earlier . . . and reaffirmed his support for that program," House GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois declared as he appealed for votes to sustain the veto. He said the funds could be provided in a later bill.

Michel made his disclosure about the telephone call after his office released a letter from Budget Director David Stockman stressing that the veto would have "absolutely no effect" on the program.

Democrats assailed the veto, as well, as reflecting a desire by the GOP to spend more on the military and less on social programs.

O'Neill said the issue would be decided by Republicans who, he said, were being asked to support a "dastardly political move by a man with a stone heart."

Amid predictions of a close vote, the House Appropriations Committee was already at work on a backup bill. Some measure is needed by next week for the government to meet its military and civilian payrolls.

Reagan's veto message, issued from his California ranch on Aug. 28, made reference to more than \$1 billion contained in the measure that either was contained in two earlier bills that he vetoed or that Congress agreed to cut last fall.

In all, the \$14.2 billion bill was well below the administration's request.



Universe photo by Gary Bryant

Reagan arrives in Utah for 21-hour visit

Squinting from the sun, President Ronald Reagan greets Utahans as he steps off the plane at Hill Air Force Base on Thursday. The president's visit is an effort to boost Re-

publican candidates, especially those seeking office in Washington. Reagan's visit will also include a tour of the Ogden LDS Welfare Center cannery.

Student tickets sold out

Despite promise of plenty by administration, ASBYU

By JULIE POTTER and CARRIE MOORE
Campus Editors

Though students were promised by members of the administration and the ASBYU Athletics Committee that there would be as many student football tickets as were needed, the tickets sold out by 5 p.m. the first day they were on sale.

Thursday, the Marriott Center ticket offices sold 100 football tickets to students, said Kevin Reeve, ASBYU athletics vice president.

Students waiting in line to tell there were no more tickets. There were only 15,000 student tickets set aside initially, but Reeve stated repeatedly that he was misled by Scott Williams, BYU special events director, that there would be as many extra tickets available as were needed.

Williams denied that, saying, "I can't be responsible for what Kevin's telling you."

And Richards, public communications director at BYU, has told The Daily Universe on several occasions that plenty of tickets would be available, said there were definitely 15,000 student seats if more were needed they would be made avail-

"I don't think anybody—anybody in the world—thought we would sell out," Williams said.

Richards said this is "officially a sell-out season" and no seats are available. But Reeve said, "There's always a buffer."

Reeve said that last year there were 11,000 student seats available and only 9,500 sold.

"Fifteen thousand was more than we ever had before. So it was at least something to start with," he said. "I miscalculated. If I thought we would have sold all 15,000, I would have asked for 25,000."

Williams said a special committee had meetings in February and March to discuss the seating situation and that committee determined how many student seats would be available. Members of the committee included Williams, Reeve, Jim Kimmel, ASBYU student council adviser, Wayne Passey, former athletics vice president, and Larry Duffin, assistant special events director.

Williams said Reeve only requested 15,000 seats and consequently that was all he set aside.

However, because of architectural changes, there turned out to be about 17,000 seats allocated to students, said Val Hale, a spokesman for special events. But special events "sat on that" and continued to announce 15,000-seat availability, think-

ing the extra 2,000 could be used if needed.

But Williams said he has always gone on the assumption that 15,000 seats were available and at first denied that the extra 2,000 seats were a "cushion" that could be used as seats guaranteed by the administration to be made available to students in the event of a sell out.

When asked to clarify his statement, he then said he told Reeve there were additional seats but did not specify how many. On Thursday, Williams came up with 2,000 seats.

Reeve said he was told there were 10,000 student seats available on the east side of the stadium. He said the previously mentioned special committee set aside another 3,000 seats in each end zone.

Reeve said he then subtracted 1,000 of these seats and set them aside for the ASBYU executive council and various other campus organizations, leaving 15,000 for the general student body.

Part of the reason tickets did not sell well last year, Reeve said, was because they were difficult to get. This year the process was simplified and part of the new policy was to sell four tickets to one person holding two activity cards, he said.

But fliers and ads announcing ticket sales said a student needed to buy them "with the person you wish to sit by."

Reeve said, "If I had it to do again, I'd probably make it more difficult to buy tickets just so we wouldn't sell out. We wanted to make it easier this year — and I guess we did."

Cops storm embassy, capture 4

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Red-helmeted anti-terrorist police stormed the Polish Embassy on Thursday, rescuing five hostages and capturing four gunmen in a bloodless assault that lasted only 12 minutes.

"I'm overjoyed to be freed. Although I am very tired, none of us came to any harm," embassy press attache Stefan Pivovarov told The Associated Press after the lightning rescue.

About 20 policemen wearing gas masks and bullet-proof vests stormed the two-story building after following in the front door with a remote-controlled stun bomb they hid in a food container to fool the gunmen, who seized the embassy and 13 hostages Monday.

Eight captives were released Tuesday and Wednesday through negotiations, but the gunmen threatened to blow up the embassy and kill the others today unless they got \$1.45 million, safe passage to either China or Albania and an end to martial law in Poland.

Justice Minister Kurt Furgler said afterwards that the Swiss government would "never accept blackmail." The government decided to send in the police because "negotiations served no further purpose," he said.

The swift conclusion to the siege was hailed as "a total success" by Swiss officials, who conducted virtually uninterrupted telephone negotiations with the gunmen, clad in dark green camouflage fatigues and armed with submachine guns.

They were led by a 42-year-old former convict Florian Kruszky, the self-styled "Colonel Wysocki" who claimed to lead the "Polish Insurgent Home Army" after having worked for the Polish intelligence-gathering service. He was described by Swiss officials as a "mixture of patriot and criminal."

They said Kruszky served most of a nine-year prison term for a jewelry store robbery in Vienna in 1969.

Furgler, who headed the federal crisis management team and joined in the negotiations with Kruszky's band, said the precision raid was almost foiled by the attempted suicide of one of the hostages, Col. Zygmunt Dobruszewski, the embassy military attache.

Neither the police nor the gunmen used their weapons in the 12-minute raid which began at 10:42 a.m. (4:42 a.m. EDT).

Arab peace plan ignored by Israel, showdown near

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel rejected the new all-Arab plan for a Middle East settlement Thursday and sent its warplanes against Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon for the second straight day, reporting four more batteries demolished.

Lebanese radio said Israeli jets also struck Syrian armor positions in Lebanon, further heightening the threat of a showdown between the tens of thousands of Israeli and Syrian troops remaining in that war-torn land.

Sources at the Arab summit conference in Fez, Morocco, said the Arab leaders approved Syrian President Hafez Assad's request to cancel the six-year-old Arab League mandate for his Syrian "peacekeeping force" in Lebanon, enabling him to withdraw the troops. But Israel questioned Assad's sincerity.

"I think this (Syrian readiness to leave Lebanon) is lip service and there is no reality in it," Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan told Israeli army radio.

In related developments Thursday, Secretary of State George P. Shultz, testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, called for congressional support of President Reagan's Mideast peace plan and said he believes there is a "reasonable chance" the plan's key goals can be achieved.

The 800 U.S. Marines who helped supervise the withdrawal of Palestine Liberation Organization

guerrillas from West Beirut loaded vehicles onto landing craft in preparation for their scheduled departure Friday from Lebanon.

Lebanese army forces trying to reassert government control over West Beirut moved into the Palestinian refugee camp Bourj el-Barajneh, heavily bombed during Israel's June-August siege. Israeli forces continued to hold their positions in Beirut, however, even though the U.S.-negotiated agreement that ended the siege called for their pullback.

The Fez summit, concluding late Thursday, produced the first collective Arab proposals for peace with Israel since the creation of the Jewish state in 1948.

The plan contained elements long rejected by the Israelis: the creation of an independent, PLO-governed Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip and incorporating the Arab-populated sector of Jerusalem in that state.

The proposals, as outlined by summit sources, do not explicitly offer recognition of Israel.

In Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's spokesman, Uri Porat, dismissed the summit, saying it was no different from previous such meetings "and there is no reason to pay attention to it."

Begin, who has offered limited autonomy to the 1.3 million Palestinian Arabs of the West Bank and Gaza, insists on ultimate Israeli sovereignty over the territories.

Vote fails to quell abortion filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a new burst of support from President Reagan, Senate conservatives fell 19 votes short Thursday on their first attempt to quell a filibuster against anti-abortion legislation.

But the battle was far from over, and further moves to stem the liberal talkathon were scheduled for early next week.

In Thursday's test, 47 members voted against cloture, the parliamentary term for limiting debate to 100 hours, with only 41 favoring it. Under Senate rules, 60 votes are needed to curb a filibuster.

Both sides had predicted that initial outcome, in part because several senators have yet to return from a congressional Labor Day recess.

Liberals have lined up against the anti-abortion package, sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., saying it is a direct attack on the Supreme Court's ability to interpret the Constitution.

One provision is a congressional finding that the Supreme Court was mistaken in 1973 when it legalized most abortions.

The Helms proposal would also permanently ban direct or indirect federal payments for abortions.

Another feature of the measure declares that human life begins at conception. And a separate provision calls for expedited consideration by the Supreme Court of any new abortion cases.

A few hours before the vote, Reagan spoke out for the second consecutive day on abortion and other social issues that New Right conservatives say the president has neglected.

In a speech in Manhattan, Kan., the president called for congressional action, not only on abortion, but on restoring prayer in schools and for House passage of a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget.

Majority Leader Baker said Thursday that Reagan phoned him several days ago to say he would lobby to end the liberal filibuster.

The abortion measure and a school prayer amendment are attached to "must pass" legislation extending the federal debt limit. The old debt limit expires October 1, because beyond that date, the government will lose its authority to borrow money to keep operating.

Senate sources said Thursday that Baker would likely allow the abortion and school prayer debate to run through the middle of next week.

Baker also plans to schedule a vote on a second abortion measure, a constitutional amendment outlawing both Congress and the state legislatures to regulate or prohibit abortion.

Because a constitutional amendment requires a two-thirds vote, it appeared unlikely to pass.



Universe photo by Brandon Ford

Home-game seats grabbed by fans

Young students crowded the north concourse of the Marriott Center on Thursday to purchase football tickets. Although lines were long, most students experienced a wait of only 20 to 30 minutes. All of the 17,500 tickets that went on sale Thursday morning were gone by late afternoon. BYU's first home game will be Sept. 25 with the Air Force Falcons.

See related story this page.

News Spotlight

Train crash kills 16 people

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY (AP) — Sixteen people were killed and six injured when an international express train crashed into a bus in the western town of Szekesfehervar, the Hungarian news agency MTI reported Thursday.

The dead included eight children, the agency said. It said the accident Wednesday was under investigation. The train engine was derailed and the bus and some railroad cars were reported wrecked.

China launches 12th satellite

PEKING (AP) — China launched a satellite into orbit Thursday to carry out scientific experiments, the official Xinhua news agency reported. China's 12th satellite in as many years "was accurately orbited and is in fine performance," Xinhua said in a brief report that did not specify what type of experiments the satellite was designed to carry out.

The last Chinese satellite was launched Sept. 20, 1981. The feat was seen as a demonstration of a military potential to launch multiple warheads.

'Depression' not 'recession'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Some Michigan legislators say it's time to switch from "recession" to "depression" when talking about the economy.

The lawmakers, who say high unemployment and industrial uncertainty defy textbook definitions of a recession, are backing a resolution "calling on other states to stop using the term 'recession' and begin using the term 'depression.'"

"This misnomer (recession) has served to cloud the desperation of the economy and has served to gloss over the true impact on the American people," the resolution states. "For us to continue to ignore the facts of human misery is a disservice to the American people."

To Reagan, with hope for help

Kidnapping details delivered

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Sen. Orrin Hatch said Thursday he delivered a letter to President Reagan spelling out the details of the abduction of 3-year-old Rachel Runyan.

Hatch, R-Utah, said the letter from the Missing Child Coalition outlines the case and addresses general problems concerning missing children.

"I'm hoping he will help us, not only in Utah, but around the country" with such problems, Hatch said.

Hatch said a bill aimed at stiffening penalties for child abductors recently passed out of committee in Congress and may

reach the floor late this year or early next year.

He also said the Freedom of Information Act could be modified to give more protection to informants in kidnapping cases, thus encouraging them to come forward.

Rachel Runyan was abducted two weeks ago from a playground near her home in Sunset, Utah. Her parents recently returned from New York City, where they spoke of their plight on network television.

A \$40,000 reward has been offered for information leading to her safe return.

Back in Washington, meanwhile, Reagan was not faring all that well. Senate conservatives failed by 19 votes to overturn a liberal filibuster of the anti-abortion legislation despite the president's personal telephone calls in behalf of that attempt.

Later, as the president was winging from Kansas to Utah, the House voted 318 to 117 to override his veto of a \$14.3 billion money bill, thereby dealing him his first major setback on a spending issue.

The big spenders won, Reagan told reporters as he stepped from Air Force One in Ogden.

American-Jews' views mixed on peace plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A week after President Reagan announced his Mideast peace initiative calling for Palestinian self-rule, American Jews are deeply divided over what the plan means to Israel's future.

Many are at odds with the Israeli government, which condemned the plan as a prescription for a Palestinian state that could create a serious "danger" to Israel's security.

They praise the president for trying to revive negotiations in the Middle East. But some are worried that the split among American Jews could soften congressional support for aid to Israel.

Others question the tactical wisdom of Reagan outlining what the United States would like to see in the settlement, when it is also playing the role of "honest broker" between the Arabs and Israel.

"This reduces the prospects for a positive negotiation," said Thomas A. Dine, executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, the principal pro-Israel lobby here.

Dine criticized Reagan for not calling for a peace treaty between Israel and Lebanon, and he noted that the president did not declare Jerusalem the united capital of Israel and (it) always will be.

At the same time, Dine praised Reagan's rejection of the establishment of an independent

Palestinian state and his call on Arab governments to recognize Israel.

"The overall tone of the president's statement was positive," the lobbyist said. "It included his iron-clad commitment to Israel's security."

Similarly, the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations welcomed Reagan's effort to revive peace talks and his call on Arab states to "accept the reality of Israel."

But the conference, which represents 36 national Jewish groups said in a letter to the president that his proposal "violates the spirit of Camp David because it substitutes a specific American plan for the free give-and-take that is essential" to an agreement.

Dine and Julius Berman, conference chairman, rejected the idea that Jewish settlements on the Israeli-held West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza were blocking peace talks.

Berman said the fundamental obstacle to progress in Arab-Israeli relations was not the settlements but rejection by Jordan and Palestinian Arabs of Israel's "just and rightful place in the Middle East."

Israel's key response to the president's proposal also caused concern.

"Many American Jews and Jewish leaders have serious reserva-

tions about the harsh response of the Bogen government," said Rabbi David Saperstein, the Washington representative of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

But he said there were many more points of agreement between the Israeli government and the American Jewish community, the largest in the world.

These, the rabbi said, include the need for Israel's security, determination that Jerusalem remain the capital and opposition to the PLO.

'Doonesbury' takes year off

FAIRWAY, Kan. (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Gary Trudeau is giving up "Doonesbury" for more than a year to give his characters time to grow up — and himself a

needed break, Universal Press Syndicate announced Wednesday. "For almost 15 years, the main characters have been trapped in a time warp, and so find themselves carrying the

colors and the scars of two separate generations," Trudeau, 34, said in a statement issued by Universal Press. "It was unfair to stretch their formative years to embrace both

Vietnam and preppy. "My characters are understandably confused and out of sorts. It's time to give them some \$20 haircuts, graduate them and move them out into the larger world of grown-up concerns."

"The trip from draft beer and mixers to cocaine and herpes is a long one, and it's time they got a start on it," the cartoonist said.

"I need a breather," said Trudeau. "Investigative cartooning is a young man's game. Since the industry frowns on vacations, I'll be claiming a medical leave."

The strip, poking at politics, fads and — not the least — the quest for the perfect suntan, will stop Jan. 2 and not resume until the fall of 1984, said John P. McMeel, president of the syndicate.

"Doonesbury," which now runs in nearly 700 papers, began with 28 subscribers on Oct. 26, 1970.

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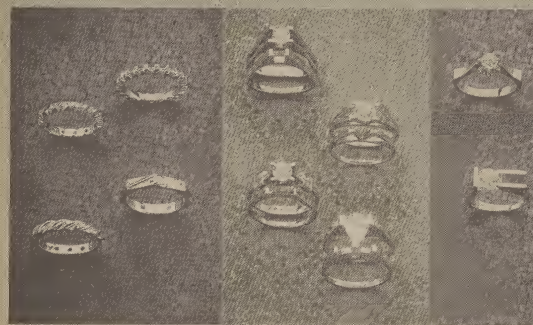
Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Showers and thundershowers likely today and Saturday, clearing Sunday. Snow level lowering to 8000 feet Friday night. Highs mid-80s, lowering to 70s Saturday and Sunday; lows, 40s.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Wednesday:
High temperature: 90
Low temperature: 52
One year ago: 76-56
Prevailing wind direction: southwest
Peak wind speed: 12 mph, 1:05 p.m. Wednesday
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Reagan calls on Utah for 'presidential visit'

By STEVE EATON

Staff Writer

President Ronald Reagan had only been on Utah moments Thursday when he took a shot at U.S. use Democrats and Republicans who had that successfully overridden his presidential veto of a \$12 million supplemental funding bill.

The big spenders have won, "he told a group of House corps reporters within earshot near Air Force One presidential jet.

Reagan's arrival at Hill Air Force Base near Ogden was not an occasion for a multiplicity of rds, but there is still time left before the end of president's 21-hour visit to Utah.

The activities of the next two days have been, called simply "a presidential visit," but ny look to his visit as only the beginning of eral in a grass-roots effort to boost the cam- of Republican candidates, especially those king berths in Washington.

With Reagan on the Air Force One flight were n. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and national GOP chair- n Richard Richards.

Reagan was whisked away in a 21-car cor- ade to the newly completed Ogden Hilton, was greeted by Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, his e Norma and military dignitaries.

Aside from his comment about the "big spen- eral in a grass-roots effort to boost the cam- of Republican candidates, especially those king berths in Washington.

Reagan did not talk to the group of more n 100 reporters, many of whom had waited since

mid-afternoon at the base for his arrival. Minutes before the president's plane arrived, a Pan Am 727, loaded with 115 White House Press corps reporters, landed on the base, adding to the group of Utah reporters who had already gathered.

Thursday evening, the President met briefly at the Ogden Hilton with a group of reporters who had been given special White House clearance.

Friday morning presidential plans include a visit to the Ogden LDS Welfare Center canyery, where Reagan will tour the facility, which is run to a large extent by volunteer labor.

The Associated Press reported that Reagan has said the Great Depression would not have been so severe if all organized religions had set up self-help programs like that of the LDS Church.

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Spending drop

Just three months ago, executives had estimated a 4 percent drop in real spending on plants and equipment this year. But Thursday's Commerce department report said surveys taken in July and August showed plans being scaled back further.

The new decline, which was generally expected, included plans by manufacturers to cut real capital spending 6.6 percent below last year. Other businesses plan a 3.1 percent decline. Whatever the specific figures, economists inside and outside the government have said for months that American business will not be able to spend the nation out of recession—despite earlier administration hopes that investment would be pushed by business tax breaks provided in last year's bill.

The new surveys were taken about one year after Congress passed that legislation.

No expansion

But with the recession heading into its second ar, private economists say there has been little reason for businesses to expand production facilities.

U.S. industry is using less than 70 percent of its present capacity, according to government figures. In Donald Straszheim, vice president of Wharton econometrics, said that situation leads managers to ask why they should invest in new plants and equipment "when they've got too much already, then they can't sell what they make."

Putting the best face on the new figures, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the expected 1982 drop in capital spending is "notably maller" than the 11.5 percent actual decline during the 1975 recession. And he said last year's tax bill as a major factor in keeping the decline as low as possible.

He also noted that the surveys were taken before interest rates began falling sharply in August.

Improved rates

"With further improvement in interest rates and faster growth in consumer spending, an upturn in investment can be expected to get underway by mid-1983," Baldrige said.

Thursday's reports said business officials are estimating a 0.7 percent increase to \$823.7 billion in total capital spending this year—a 4.4 percent decline from 1981 after throwing out increases due to inflation.

Executives had estimated a 2.4 percent drop in capital spending in April-May surveys, more than while the 1 percent decline estimated in January and February.

Actual inflation-adjusted spending fell in the April-June quarter at an annual rate 3.1 percent below spending in the first quarter, the new report said.

Holland affirms politics policy

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland reaffirmed the university's stand against "allowing faculty or staff to use BYU resources for their own political interests," in a prepared statement Thursday.

Holland's remarks came in response to the publicity congressional candidate Ray Beekham received for giving credit to communications students working on his campaign.

Beekham said three students from a summer senior public relations seminar worked on his campaign as a part of the class requirement. The required project

was intended to give the students practical experience in public relations.

Although Beekham received approval from the department chairman, Holland said that approval should not have been given.

"As far as BYU is concerned, the university will continue to maintain a policy of institutional integrity and neutrality in regard to partisan politics," Holland said in Thursday's statement.

Beekham said he wanted to "formally apologize" for any embarrassment he might have caused the university. Beck-

ham said he supported Holland's task in keeping BYU free from political entanglements.

Holland sent a letter to Ann Barnes, the Utah County Democratic chairman, because Barnes inquired about Beekham's use of BYU students in his political campaigns.

Beekham said, "It appears that from the timing of the letter's release that the Democratic party is merely attempting to promote the weaker candidate in this primary election."

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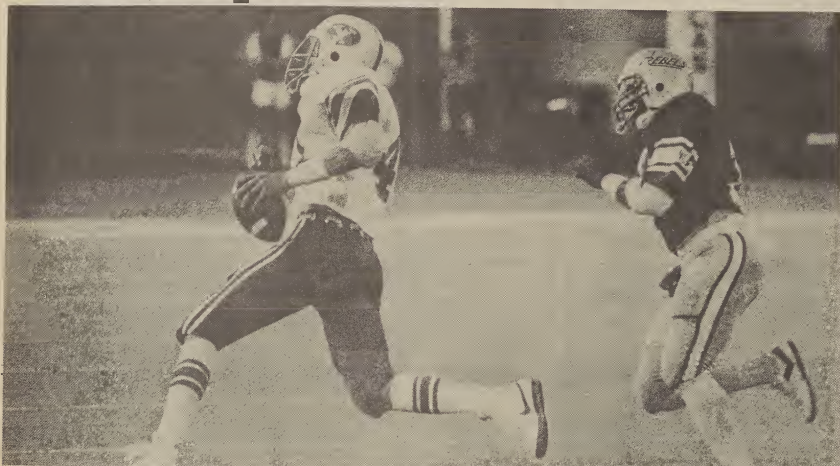
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Universe photo by Garry Bryant

BYU linebacker Todd Shell turns the corner with one of the Cougars' three interceptions against Nevada-Las Vegas. Shell led the Cougars with eight tackles. BYU faces the sixth-ranked Georgia Bulldogs on Saturday in Athens, Ga.

Cougars face Walker, 'Dawgs

By M. JOE SMITH
Senior Reporter

BYU's football team has an opportunity to enhance its national reputation and gain respect for

the Western Athletic Conference when it takes its high-flying aerial attack into Athens, Ga., to take on Herschel Walker and company.

Critics will no longer be able to point the finger at BYU's weak schedule as the Cougars battle the sixth-ranked Bulldogs Saturday at 11:30 a.m. (MDT).

Georgia is coming off a big win — it knocked off Clemson Monday night — and the 'Dawgs have their sights on another national championship and a Heisman Trophy for Herschel Walker, the nation's premier running back.

The game between the Cougars and the Bulldogs will be played before a sellout crowd of 82,000 fans in Sanford Stadium on the University of Georgia campus.

Less than a week ago, Georgia was having problems with its running game because of an injury to Walker. Now BYU finds itself in a worse predicament with its top running back sidelined with a knee injury.

Waymon Hamilton will miss Saturday's game after having knee surgery Tuesday, but Walker will be ready to play against the Cougars despite his broken thumb.

BYU halfback Scott Pettis has been listed as a possible starter for the Georgia game, but head coach LaVell Edwards said Pettis will play against the Bulldogs.

One advantage BYU has over Georgia is the Cougars have had more time to prepare for Saturday's confrontation.

Last season the Bulldogs ranked dead last in the Southeastern Conference against the pass, allowing 189.6 yards per game.

On the other hand, BYU hasn't dealt with a running attack similar to Georgia's since Craig Dickerson and Eric James piled up the yardage for Southern Methodist in the 1980 Holiday Bowl.

Against Clemson, Georgia's defensive line pressured Homer Jordan into throwing four interceptions. Jordan was the most valuable player in last year's Orange Bowl, but he was unable to get on track against Georgia because of an aggressive defense that disrupted Clemson's game strategy.

BYU will be unveiling some new offensive formations, according to Edwards. "We were very conservative against UNLV, especially in the second half. We'll be showing Georgia some new looks with our offensive formations, and we hope to surprise them," said Edwards.

McMahon's new record?

When the Chicago Bears selected BYU's Jim McMahon in the first round of the 1982 National Football League draft, it was the first time in more than 30 years that they had made a quarterback their first-round selection.

Aztecs open with Air Force

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A wide-open passing attack against the run-conscious wishbone has always been one of college football's most popular matchups.

It happens Saturday at Falcon Stadium, when pass-happy San Diego State meets Air Force in a Western Athletic Conference game.

The Aztecs will be kicking off their season in Saturday's contest,

while Air Force is 0-1 following a 35-17 loss to Tulsa in last week's opener.

It is SDSU's second straight game against the Falcons. In last year's finale, Air Force came from behind to beat the Aztecs 21-16 in the Mirage Bowl in Tokyo, Japan.

SDSU Coach Doug Sevil insists his team harbors no grudges and says Saturday's game is like any other opener. "Your first game is always important, one you want to win, whenever you're playing," he said.

Sevil has turned the passing duties over to Rick Hansen, a senior who has seen little action to date. Hansen has performed capably in practice sessions and has withstood the pressure heaped on any SDSU quarterback but made more acute this year because of the presence of highly touted freshman quarterback Jim Plim.

ASU quarterback 'No. 1'

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — For the first time since he arrived on campus, Todd Hons can confidently say the No. 1 on his Arizona State football jersey is not a misnomer.

The 6-foot-1 junior is now the No. 1 quarterback for the 5th-ranked Sun Devils, who take a 1-0 record into Saturday night's non-conference game here against the University of Utah.

Hons will be making his first start on the major college level,

although he played most of Arizona State's season opener last Saturday in Eugene — completing 12 of 18 passes for 98 yards and leading his team to a 34-3 Pacific-10 Conference victory over the Oregon Ducks.

Early in the second quarter of that game, Sun Devil starting quarterback Sandy Oleski went down with an injury to his left knee. He underwent surgery to repair a torn medial collateral ligament last

Sunday and is lost the rest of the season leaving the job in Hons.

"I was sorry to see Sandy go down. That's a terrible way to get hurt," Hons said Wednesday in an interview.

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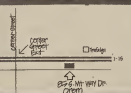
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The Fine Line Tough games on tap

By ROBERT PATTON
Sports Editor

Washington, Georgia and Arizona are all have Western Athletic Conference rolling into town Saturday, but BYU is the only team given a shot at victory.

The Cougars travel to Athens to play the No. 6 Bulldogs and the Bruins are rolling into town Saturday. The No. 15 Sun Devils while UTEP Miners invade the North to tussle with the No. 22 Huskies.

The games in Arizona and Washington should be blowouts, but Southern spectacle could come up.

Cougar blue. The Daily Universe polled a panel of experts, including Coach Don Johnson of Washington and Coach Joe Morrison of New Mexico, and members of its own staff (Jay Evensen, Hatch and Randy Spencer) and compiled the following predictions.

BYU at Georgia

The Cougars have had more than a week to prepare for the Bulldogs before blanking UNLV 27-0. Georgia had but four days to look toward UTEP. The Bulldogs were impressive in their 15-7 victory over Clemson on Saturday and have the best runner in the nation in Herschel Walker.

Walker should be more than a deep threat. The Cougars will be under pressure to stop the preseason All-American favorite.

The Cougars have a threat of their own, one of the most potent passers in the country — and should have the ball well against the tough Bulldogs defense. Quarterback Steve Young works with an array of receivers, including Gordon Gordon, Neil Balholm and Scott Little. By land or by air, there should be a

lot of points piled up on each side. In a high-scoring brawl... BYU by 2.

Southern Cal at Florida

The probation-stung, 10th-ranked Trojans journey to Gainesville to wrestle the Gators of Florida, fresh from a 17-14 swamping over Miami. The Gators are led offensively by quarterback Wayne Peace. Their defense, which allowed only 12.7 points per game in 1981, returns 20 of 22 lettermen.

The Trojans are without 1981 Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Allen, but fullback Todd Spencer performed well last season and may be the new man of the hour at USC. The Trojans, as usual, have a strong offensive line. Tackle Don Moses and guard Bruce Matthews anchor the wall that should provide sophomore quarterback Sean Salisbury time enough to learn the ropes. The Gators have a tough game beneath their belt, and that one-game experience should make the difference in the Everglades state on Saturday. Florida by 5.

Utah at Arizona State

The Running Utes are led by Carl Monroe, who ran 96 yards for a TD with Montana State's opening kickoff Saturday. The Sun Devils blasted Utah 52-10 last season and should repeat that performance tomorrow. ASU is led by its All-America safety Mike Richardson. A good Devil defense is bad news for the Utes, running or not. Arizona State by 14.

Texas-El Paso at Washington

The Miners squeezed by New Mexico State 20-17 Saturday and now face the Huskies, in Seattle. Washington's practices may have been tougher than the UTEP game will be. Washington's offense returns with Rose Bowl MVP Jacques Robinson, junior quar-

terback Steve Pelluer and receivers Paul Skansi and Anthony Allen. The Huskies should cruise to their first victory. Washington by 25.

Wyoming at Colorado State

The Cowboys should put it together this weekend in Ft. Collins. The 'Pokes were devoured by the Lobos of New Mexico 41-20 and should be ready to take it to the Rams. If the Wyoming wishbone gets rolling, it could be a long afternoon for CSU, which lost to Missouri 28-14 Saturday.

Boston College at Clemson

The Eagles spoiled Jackie Sherill's Texas A&M debut Saturday, but Clemson, coming off Monday's 13-7 loss to Georgia, should take out its own frustration on Clemson by 10.

Maryland at Penn State

The Nittany Lions play host to the Terps, but that is where the hospitality should end. Penn State by 10.

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Earl bound to Orioles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

was a stroke of genius on the part of Edward J. Weaver, Jr. Weaver retires as manager, then signs a two-year contract with the Baltimore Orioles as a special consultant. Weaver, George, The Yankees can't have him. The contract has an exclusivity clause. In order to negotiate with Weaver, Yankees owner George Steinbrenner would have to ask permission from the Orioles. Weaver's decision

When Weaver was unable with his decision to leave at the end of the 1982 season after 15 years as Orioles manager, the sweepstakes was on. Steinbrenner was among those interested in having Weaver join his managerial parade. Obviously, Weaver wasn't too interested. "I hate to be mercenary," says Weaver, "but the reason I got into this (managing) was for the money. I had a daughter going to college, and we had to eat. I would rather have scouted or something. When you're a manager, sooner or later you run out of town."

As for the Yankees, "we know one thing," Weaver said. "It cannot be in 1983 or '84. It's a two-year deal."

And, Weaver added, there is a strong possibility he will deal with Williams could be extended.

May manage again

Weaver, however, does not rule out the possibility of becoming a manager again at some point in the future. In fact, he has an agreement with Williams that could bring him back to the Orioles. If they get into trouble — and this is going to be a burden on the neck of the guy who takes over — I would definitely finish a year for them or pick up somewhere along the line," Weaver said. Weaver says his salary as a consultant will be minimal, but it will help supplement his personal retirement fund.

I'll be receiving more money in the next two years than I did at any time when I worked for Baltimore," Weaver said. "Of course, that includes earned income. I should be set for the rest of my life. When I retire, I should get more money each year for the rest of my life than I did in any year managing the Orioles."

Not again

We did without some things while I was managing, so I could set it up that way. But I'll tell you one thing. If, at any time, I have to tell my wife I can't afford this or that again, I'll be back to work," Weaver said.

Weaver claims that only the money — not the prestige of the big leagues — could draw him out of retirement and back into the dugout. Managing is no fun. It's no fun in the ninth inning when you're trying to get that last out. It's no fun having to pinch hit for a guy and breaking his arm. I'll never forget the first time I had to pinch for Boog Powell, or the time I had to call Brooks Robinson into my offense.

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Safety Hoage in spotlight for weekend battle with Y

By ROBERT PATTON
Sports Editor

Georgia's defensive backs will be on the spot as much as anyone Saturday as they attempt to stop, or at least slow down, BYU's offense.

One Bulldog who will come under the Cougar gun is junior roverback Terry Hoage.

"BYU is a class offensive team," Hoage said. "With their running and passing, it will pose a great problem for the Georgia defense."

The 6-foot-3, 195-pound Hoage started at rover in the 1982 Sugar Bowl, a game the Bulldogs lost to Pittsburgh on a last-minute desperation pass from Dan Marino to tight end John Brown.

Against the Panthers, Hoage had eight tackles, broke up a pass and recovered a fumble.

"I think the teams that we've played similar to BYU would be Pittsburgh and Cal," Hoage said.

One of the problems facing the Bulldogs could be an emotional letdown following their 13-7 Monday-night win over last year's national champion Clemson, possibly Georgia's biggest game of the year.

The Bulldog defense kept Clemson quarterback Homer Jordan on the run and picked off four of his passes.

"We have to be pleased with our overall performance defensively," Hoage said.

Gordon Hudson, BYU's tight end and All America candidate, realizes the Bulldogs are not all Herschel Walker.

"They're sound defensively; it's a

strong part of their game," Hudson said.

"Most people only think of their offense, but the defense obviously has to be good for them to be ranked as high as they always are," he added.

Hoage knows the Bulldogs must put Monday's contest out of their minds.

"We have to put that game behind us," he said.

Hoage is "one of the solidifying factors on their (Georgia's) secondary," said Mike Holmgren, BYU quarterback coach.

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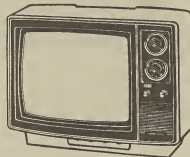
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FALL '82 PREMIERE

Oates' anxious for return

By GARY HATCH
Asst. Sports Editor

If football games are not won or lost at the line of scrimmage, they are at least controlled there, and two big controlling factors in BYU's favor in the upcoming Georgia game will be Georgia natives Barry and Bart Oates.

Bart, a 6-foot-4, 242-pound senior, is a third-year starter at center for the Cougars. Older brother Barry, although in his first starting year, is a seasoned defensive end at 6 feet 4 inches and 237 pounds.

The Oates' are anxious to return to their home state to meet the two-time Southeast Conference-champion Bulldogs.

"We're excited," Bart said. "This game for us is something like the Notre Dame game for the basketball team a couple of years ago," Barry added.

Georgia's defense, geared to the grinding ground game of the SEC, held Clemson's running attack to a minimum and forced the Tigers to take to the unfamiliar air. But this week the Georgia defense must find a way to stop a BYU aerial bombardment.

The only way Georgia can stop the Cougar air attack is a successful and constant pass rush, Bart said.

"If Young has the time, I don't think their defensive secondary can stay with our offense, with its different looks and patterns," the All-WAC center said.

"If they can put pressure on Young and keep it there, they could win... but if we can stop their pass rush we'll beat them," he continued.

The Georgia defense isn't alone facing an unfamiliar offensive game plan. The BYU defense, which usually "thinks pass first and then looks for the run" against WAC opponents, will have to react first to Georgia's running game and then look for the pass, Barry said.

"On defense it's between the linemen and the linebackers to contain their ball carriers," Barry said. "Our



Universe photo by Steve Fidel

BYU's All-WAC center Bart Oates prepares to snap the ball during the UNLV game Sept. 2. Oates and brother Barry, natives of Albany, Ga., will be competing before family and friends when the Cougars take on the University of Georgia Bulldogs in Athens, Ga.

line is capable of stopping them.

"Winning this game will do more for our team than any other victory," Barry continued.

Bart agreed this game would be something special to the Oateses because of the friends and family that will attend.

"Everyone back there is wondering whatever happened to Barry and Bart. They don't hear much about us because we're out here," Bart said.

Even though the Oates' home in Albany, Ga., is only three hours from Athens, neither of them seriously

considered going to Georgia to play football.

"I talked with Georgia some my senior year of high school, but when they found out I was planning on going on a mission, they quit calling me," Bart said.

Barry said he never talked with Georgia much — he wanted to go to Florida State. But both brothers decided to follow in older brother Brad's shoes and come to BYU.

"We don't have anything to prove to Georgia like, 'Here we are, you could have had us,'" Bart said.

Coach Dooley Pitt whips N.C. 7-6 praises Y; needs time

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Georgia Coach Vince Dooley, praising the passing game of BYU, says his Bulldogs haven't had enough time to prepare for the probable aerial attack at Georgia's Sanford Stadium on Saturday.

Make up handicap

"The team has concentrated and tried to make up as much of the handicap as possible," Dooley said. Georgia has only four practice days between Monday's victory over Clemson and the BYU game.

"They have all worked at it, but there still is some concern," he said. "I think the players realize what problems they are up against, but if they can overcome them remains to be seen."

Dooley praises BYU

Dooley praised the BYU passing game after the Bulldogs completed a 90-minute practice in helmets and shoulder pads Thursday.

Praises professionalism

"There is no way a team can really understand the professionalism of their team until they play them," he said. "They run their offense to the pinnacle of perfection. We feel like what they showed us in the Nevada-Las Vegas game was about 35 percent of their offense, which means they held back the other 65 percent."

Gray may miss game

Dooley said offensive lineman Warren Gray, out with an ankle sprain, "will definitely miss the BYU game unless something unforeseen happens."

Center Wayne Radloff returned to practice Thursday, despite being troubled by a hip pointer. Another injured offensive lineman, Guy McIntyre, has a sprained knee, and Dooley said he "is more than likely out" for Saturday's game.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dan Marino whipped a 4-yard touchdown pass to tailback Bryan Thomas midway through the third quarter, capping Pitt's only sustained drive and giving the No. 1-rated Panthers a sloppy 7-6 victory over fifth-ranked North Carolina Thursday night in the college football opener for both teams.

Marino, who was intercepted four times, completed four passes in as many attempts for 45 yards as Pitt drove 69 yards in seven plays for the game's only touchdown.

North Carolina had taken a 3-0 lead on the fourth play of the second period when Brooks Barwick kicked a 39-yard field goal. The Tar Heels left with 4:57 left, getting a 48-yard field goal by Rob Rogers eight plays after cornerback Walter

Black's interception. The game marked the debut of Serafino "Foge" Fazio as Pitt's head coach, as well as the first regular-season college football telecast in 19 years by CBS-TV. What had been billed as a contest between high-powered offenses

turned into a pe-filled defensive ggle, with North Carolina penalized 15 times. In addition to no's four intercept the Tar Heels gave ball away twice.

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Hatch-Wilson re-election race

Kennedy boost feared

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch says President Reagan's visit to Utah Thursday in part stems from fear that Democrats in the Senate this fall would boost Sen. Edward Kennedy's bid for the presidency in 1984. Hatch says Democrats gain control of the Senate in November, Kennedy, D-Mass., would become chairman of the powerful Labor and Human Resources Committee, which recommends how billions of dollars for social programs should be spent. Hatch says Reagan doesn't want Ted Kennedy to take that committee, "said Hatch, the current committee chairman. "He knows Kennedy would use it as a launching pad for his presidential race. So, if he didn't like me, he'd be here."

Reagan knows this is the number one race in the country and everyone is out to defeat me," — Sen. Orrin Hatch

Hatch, 48, is locked in a tough re-election fight with Democratic challenger Ted Wilson, mayor of Salt Lake City. Reagan's Utah visit is the first of a series of trips that Republicans expect the president to make in November on behalf of Hatch and other members of the state's all-GOP congressional delegation. Hatch says he (Reagan) knows this is the number-one race in the country and everyone is out to defeat me," Hatch, who is seeking a second term, says Hatch's status as a leading spokesman for the "Right," and his reputation as a stern foe of such issues as organized labor and women's rights, have attracted widespread attention to his race with Wilson.

Pipeline nearly finished

States to east to receive fuels from 'belt' area

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — The 738-mile-long Trailblazer Pipeline, which will transport natural gas from the energy-rich Overthrust Belt of Northern Utah and Southwestern Wyoming to markets in 24 states, is nearing its Oct. 1 completion ahead of schedule. The last few miles of the 14th and final segment that will complete the 7 million project, officials of Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America said. The Trailblazer system extends from Whitney, near Evanston, Wyo., to Beatrice. It's one of the longest natural gas pipelines built in the U.S. in the past 30 years. About 3,800 people have worked on the system throughout the spring and summer. Most of the last 100 miles is finished. The construction workers, now in the Hastings area, have about 12 miles left and are well ahead of schedule, according to Irving Raper, an engineer on the project. Dale Shanks, pipe bending foreman, said the line got a slow start because of a wet spring. In Nebraska, they started working in May at Beatrice on U.S. Highway 77. On an average, they have 1.5 miles of pipe a day, he said. The workers must clean, seal and seal it before putting it in the ditch.

Jew jetliner christened twice

ENVER (AP) — United Airlines officials acknowledged Thursday that they christened the same new Boeing 767 rather than admit that one of their new Boeing 767s was out of order.

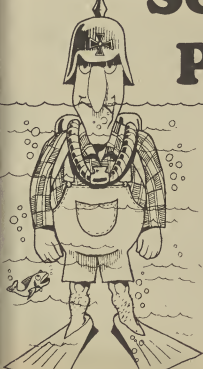
Mayor may please pleas / lifting parking fines

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — State College Mayor Arnold Addison can fix your parking ticket, you have to ask nicely. Addison may forgive parking tickets under old laws that give the mayor powers as a justice of the peace. And dozens of residents and out-of-towners each week to ask him to do so. He may forgive five years says he forgives "about out of 10" but turns a deaf ear to sarcasm, flattery and procrastinations. "Even cities that are bankrupt don't give tickets at night."

NEWS TIPS
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BYU in your own Home
DEPARTMENT OF INDEPENDENT STUDY

School-bus alertness endorsed by Holland

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland has joined with government, business and industry officials in endorsing a traffic safety campaign to protect the lives of Utah County's school children.

The campaign is sponsored by the Provo, Nebo and Alpine school districts.

"The death of a school child in a traffic accident evokes intense feelings of sorrow and senseless loss in all of us," Holland said. "Our school children, especially the younger ones, are not always aware of the dangers of traffic. Therefore, we who are aware need to be doubly alert when we see young children going to and from school."

Holland noted that with more than 52,000 children attending public schools in the Provo, Alpine and Nebo districts, chances for accidents are great.

Mary Kay Myers, chair of Provo District's "Wanted Alive" school bus

safety campaign and a bus driver herself, said she is shocked at how many drivers fail to stop when they see flashing red lights on school buses.

"There are 190 school buses in the three districts, each running up to six routes a day," she said. "Each time a bus goes out, there is at least one car that ignores the flashing red lights and drives blithely on by."
"One time a car drove by while I was unloading kids, so I honked in protest," Myers said. "The driver stopped, backed up and asked what was wrong. In exasperation I said, 'My lights, my lights.' The driver said, 'Oh, they're working,' and drove on down the street."

Myers said fleet owners in government and industry are cooperating in the "Wanted Alive" campaign and invites the public to join in the effort to save the lives of Utah County's most valuable natural resource.

Ex-policewoman granted \$100,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A former policewoman who lost her job after her superiors criticized her for being "too much like a woman" has been awarded \$100,000 in a discrimination suit against the city Police Department.

Nancy Fadhl, 25, sued the city after she was fired in 1978 after failing a field training program for officers. She had already passed the Police Academy earlier that year.

U.S. District Judge Thelton Henderson granted the award last week after ruling that the training program discriminated against Fadhl, who now works as a waitress and bookkeeper.

Fadhl testified a field training officer had told her that her grades would improve if she took a "dinner break" with him in the back of a patrol car. Another female rookie testified she was told the same thing.

One supervisor wrote in an evaluation form that Fadhl acted "too much like a woman."

"I knew I was right all these years and it's nice to have a judgment in my favor," Fadhl said.

"I was simply a representative of the masses of minorities and women who are trying to enter the department," she said.

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Mastering Your Memory

September 14, 21, and 25, 1982

A FREE DEMONSTRATION will be given on Sept. 14 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 260 of the new BYU Conference Center.

Dr. Kenneth L. Higbee, a professor of psychology at BYU and author of Your Memory: How It Works and How to Improve It (published by Prentice-Hall), will present a demonstration of the following:

- An 8-year-old will repeat 20 items after hearing them once.
- An 8-year-old will add, subtract, multiply, and divide fractions.
- A 13-year-old will repeat a 30 digit number after hearing it once.
- A 13-year-old will demonstrate memorization of The New Era magazine.
- An adult will demonstrate the ability to recite from 100 neighbors' telephone numbers and the calendar from 1950 to 1999.

Through Dr. Higbee's lectures in many cities in more than 40 states and three foreign countries since 1970, he has taught thousands of people how to remember better. Hundreds more people from 43 states and 6 foreign countries have improved their memories through his on-campus and correspondence courses.

Dates: Free Demonstration
September 14, 1982 (Tuesday)
260 Conference Center
7:00-8:30 p.m.

Classes: Young—5 to 8 years
September 21, 1982 (Tuesday)
5:00-6:00 p.m.
TBA, Conference Center
Middle Youth—8 to 12 years
September 21, 1982 (Tuesday)
6:15-7:15 p.m.
TBA, Conference Center
Parents are invited to attend the above free of charge.

Teens—12 to 17 years
September 25, 1982 (Saturday)
9:00-10:00 a.m.
TBA, Conference Center

For further information call Vicki, 378-4853

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<p>Dexatrim Extra Strength 20 cnt.capsules \$2⁹⁹</p>	<p>Carnation Instant Breakfast 10 pack \$1⁹⁹ Carnation Trail Bar 99¢</p>	<p>"Grocer's Choice Fruit Rolls 4/\$1⁰⁰</p>
<p>Curad 60 cnt. bandages 3/4" strips 2/\$1⁰⁰ Pepto Bismol 8 oz. \$1⁴⁹ Rubbermaid "Rough Neck" 30 gallon Refuse Container \$9⁹⁸</p>	<p>SLICED SLAB BULK BACON \$1⁴⁸ LB. BONELESS BEEF SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS \$1⁷⁸ LB. RATH BLACKHAWK BONELESS HALF HAMS \$1⁸⁸ LB. 2-4 LB. AVG. TYSON CHICK-N-QUICK \$2¹⁸ 12 oz pkg. Turkey-Chicken-N-Cheddar Hoagies-Chicken Patties</p>	<p>Fresh Start Laundry Detergent \$5⁹⁹ Western Family Peanut Butter 6 lb. can \$5⁹⁹ Maruchan Raman Noodles 3 oz.8/\$1⁰⁰ Twinkies 4-2 packs \$1⁰⁰</p>
<p>Bobco's 4 qt. Ice Cream \$2⁹⁹</p>	<p>Sprite, Sunkist, or Ramblin' Rootbeer and others 6/12 oz. \$1³⁹</p>	

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Entertainment

entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 176



Varujan Kojian conducts the Utah Symphony at Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City. The nationally recognized symphony will open BYU's Performing Artists Series on

Thursday in the de Jong Concert Hall at 8 p.m. The symphony will perform works by Wagner, Brahms and Beethoven.

Utah Symphony to open Y series

The Utah Symphony, under the direction of Varujan Kojian, will open the 1982-83 Performing Arts Series at BYU with a performance Thursday in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

The 8 p.m. concert will also mark the symphony's first major appearance during its 1982-83 season and is one of three appearances scheduled by the symphony on the BYU campus this year. Tickets for the performance are available at the music ticket office.

The concert will open with the prelude to "Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg" by Richard Wagner. Although written as the prelude to the opera — or "music drama," as Wagner called his monumental works — it is more often heard as a complete orchestral composition on its own. It ranks among the all-time classical favorites.

The orchestra will then perform the Variations on a Theme by Haydn in B-flat Major, Op. 56a, by Johannes Brahms. It was composed during the summer of 1873, a particularly important time for the German composer.

During that period, he mastered two musical forms, completing his two String Quartets (Op. 51) and a volume of songs (Op. 59) as well as two versions of the Haydn Variations, one for orchestra and one for two pianos.

Following an intermission, the symphony will conclude the performance with Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E-flat Major, the "Eroica," which Beethoven once named as his favorite of his symphonic works.

The work best typifies the composer's second period, with its introduction of new material in the development and the enlargement of the sonata form with a more elaborate coda.

The performance is sponsored by the BYU department of music.

The same program will be performed Sept. 17 and 18 at Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. The program will open the symphony's 1982-83 "Season of Favorites."

Highlighting the 1982-83 season will be appearances by Grant Johansen, Janos Starker, Itzhak Perlman and more than a dozen other internationally acclaimed artists. Varujan Kojian will be on hand for his third season as music director and other top conductors will make guest appearances.

Season tickets for the series are still available at the Symphony Hall box office. Single tickets are also on sale for the opening concert at Symphony Hall.

Discount offered

Premiere Productions, currently sponsoring the performance of "Saturday's Warrior" in the Villa Theater in Springville, is offering a special discount to all BYU students on Thursday nights, said Scott Anderson, vice-president of Premiere Productions.

The student rate for

the performance is \$3.50 and on Thursday nights the price will be reduced 50 cents, Anderson said. He added that an agreement is currently being discussed with the ASBYU Social Office to charge the students \$3.50 and then donate 50 cents to the university.

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Dan Fogelberg to make first appearance at Y

Dan Fogelberg, most recently known for his Top 10 hit "Run for the Roses," will be making his first appearance on the BYU campus Oct. 6, said Val Hale, BYU promotions coordinator for special events.

The announcement was made Wednesday night at the Air Supply concert by Dave Slack, ASBYU

Man 'mixes' with nature

An upcoming event at Sundance ski resort will feature the music of a top jazz musician mixed with the sounds of animals. Paul Winton, from Connecticut, will be at Sundance Auditorium on Sept. 18 for what Sundance officials say will be a blending of man and nature.

Unique entertainment

Winton's unique brand of entertainment features the sounds of different animals intermingled with his own music. Pat Blackington, a spokeswoman for Sundance, said that the event will not be a concert, but rather a "consort," to emphasize the evening's uniqueness.

Reception offered

An artist's reception and a dinner will also be offered following the program. Tickets for the outdoor concert itself are \$8 and \$20, including the reception and the dinner.

Tickets are available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office, ZCMI and Sundance. The consort begins at 5:30 p.m.

Nielsen ratings announced for TV

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC came in first in the weekly television ratings, dividing the Top 10 shows equally with CBS during the past week.

NBC was a distant third in the overall weekly ratings, and had no programs in the Top 10. NBC shows placed 11th, 12th and 13th in the ratings for the week ended Sept. 5.

CBS' "M-A-S-H" and ABC's "Too Close for Comfort" were in first and second positions in the ratings from the A. C. Nielsen Co., the same positions they held the previous week.

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ASBYU



FLICK
FLACK

The Daily Universe publishes "Flick Flack," synopses of movies being shown in local theaters and on campus.

The ratings listed are G (general audience), PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted, no one under 17 admitted without an adult).

Information listed after each synopsis has been written by Universe staff members who have viewed the films, or from reviews or other source material.

Movies listed in "Flick Flack" are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

ANIMAL HOUSE (R) — One of John Belushi's more famous films, "Animal House" depicts the irreverent antics of frat-house residents. Belushi's performance is often crude and vulgar, but the 1978 film is among the most popular of the decade.

ANNIE (PG) — The film version of the popular strip character "Little Orphan Annie." Lively songs-and-dance routines make this a movie for the entire family.

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN (R) — Richard Gere, a down-and-out son of an alcoholic, respects and honors by enrolling in naval flight school. He meets Debra Winger, who dreams of trying to be a pilot. The two fall in love and learn about themselves and about life. Louis Gossett Jr. as a good performance as Gere's drill instructor. Language, violence and sexual explicitness of this film may make it unsuitable for younger viewers.

THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN AMERICA (R) — Dolly Parton is the madam and Burt Reynolds is her boyfriend, the local sheriff. Based on the popular Broadway musical, much has been added to accommodate casting of Parton and Reynolds. The film still contains some sex and nudity, as well as profanity. Dom DeLuise and Charles Martin Smith also star.

THE BIRDS (Film Society) — Alfred Hitchcock's immortal suspense thriller stars Tippi Hedren as a woman who is terrorized by a flock of birds at a town attacked by hundreds of crazed birds.

CHARIOTS OF FIRE (PG) — A group of Olympians compete for the gold. The final competition is led by a Jew and a Protestant preacher, fighting for the top medal. The show is exciting and dramatic with a clean, uplifting plot.

E.T. (PG) — This is another of Steven Spielberg's greats. It is a story of an extraterrestrial and his experiences on Earth. It is a moving story, and

Search fails

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. (AP) — Former astronaut James Irwin, just back from a fruitless search for Noah's ark, says he may return to Turkey's Mount Ararat this month and make an ark search.

Irwin talked of his plans at a news conference at the office at High Flight, the Christian evangelical institution that sponsored his trip. He wore a baseball cap to hide scars and shaved head resulting in injuries suffered in a fall on the mountain. He, four teeth and had surgery above his right eye; sutures on his scalp.

"I still feel weak and have to take medication, but I'm anxious to return to Turkey if it is possible," he said.

He said he believes the ark is somewhere at the 6,000-foot level and could be discovered from a helicopter or high-altitude airplane. Bad weather prevented an aerial search in August, Irwin said. The 11-day expedition cost about \$50,000 and he said most of the money was donated by a fund from Germany.

the film is superbly done with colorful special effects.

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (PG) — The Academy Award winning thriller follows the adventures of archaeologist Indiana Jones as he outsmarts Nazi Germany in its search of the lost Ark of the Covenant.

ROCKY III (PG) — Sylvester Stallone does it again with the same audience-windup formula, but it works very well. The movie has humor and excitement that build to another climactic peak. This film, despite its violence, is the best one yet.

SAVANNAH SMILES (PG) — The funny, adventurous story of a little girl who meets up with two escaped convicts, who can do nothing right. The girl's parents think she has been kidnapped and offer a reward for her return. The familiar scenery — parts of the movie were filmed in Utah — and the bubbling personality of Savannah keep the audience attentive and involved in this clean, fun film.

STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN (PG)



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Creator of CBS leaves network

NEW YORK (AP) — William S. Paley, who created CBS in 1928 from a small radio network and built it into a multibillion-dollar broadcast empire, announced Wednesday he will step down as chairman of the board in April.

Paley, who will be 81 later this month, leaves a No. 1-rated commercial television network to his hand-picked successor, Thomas H. Wynn, 52, who will also retain his current positions as president and chief executive officer.

Paley will become a full partner in the Whitcomb Investment Co., which has wide-ranging communication hold-

ings, including the International Herald Tribune. But he won't be far from the communication colossus he created from a \$400,000 gift from his cigar-maginate father.

He'll serve as consultant while maintaining a presence on the board of directors.

Michael H. Dann, who was CBS' programming chief from 1958-70, said of Paley, "His legacy was that he pioneered commercial broadcasting to make it the most

dominant form in the communications world." Asked to explain the basis for Paley's qualitative judgments, Dann said quickly: "High ratings. He often said there was no such thing as a good president with low ratings, or a bad president with high ratings."

CBS News was a source of pride with Paley. "He loved it. That was his great contribution," says Dann. "He was a driving force in building the CBS News force in radio."

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Dave Berg.

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Share util's. 374-6916.

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rooms, men or women. \$145/
mo. + util's. Turn park from
Rivergrove (same ward). 375-
1955.

WOMEN: Nice furn. home, 2
vacs. 410 N. 800 E., \$85 incl.
util's. 374-6880 after 5 pm.

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WOMEN: Luxury duplex in
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shared room. 226-1174.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm., frpl., W/
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parking. \$250/mo. incl. util's.
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ger. 375-4044.

WOMEN: Close to campus,
\$60 dbl. \$85 prvt., both plus
util's. Call 375-5766.

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Let's Talk' forum discussion

Dealing with popularity

By DIANE PASSARELLI
Staff Writer
The forum titled "What Price Popularity?" will pre-
sented an open house of BYU's Interpersonal Rela-
tions Center Thursday.
The center, also known as "Let's Talk," will host
open house and forum to introduce students to
Interpersonal Relations Center and its pro-
grams.
The forum, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in 173 SWKT,
will feature panel speakers Devin Durrant of the
U basketball team; Allyson Jensen, ASBYU
dent Community Services vice president; Todd
erson of the Honors Program; and Michelle
oot. BYU's 1982 Homecoming Queen. The
am will be moderated by Tom Mullen of the
ersonal Relations Center.
We have brought together a broad cross section
tudents in an attempt to represent all students,"
Sherae Sheffield, coordinator of workshops,

lectures and forums for the center.
"At the beginning of school, students are going
through a feeling of not knowing where they fit in
while having the desire to do their best. We feel this
forum, as well as our other programs, will help
them to deal with this common problem," said Heidi
Hofeltz, a part-time faculty member at the center.
The other programs Hofeltz mentioned will be
introduced to the students during the open house,
from 11:10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday in room 173
SWKT. The open house will include a video pre-
sentation titled "Breaking the Ice," social skills labs

and 15- and 60-minute workshops designed to help
the student develop and maintain healthy rela-
tionships. "Just by dropping in for a minute, the
students can learn something about relationships
and what the center has to offer them," Hofeltz
said.
The purpose of the center is to help the students
"become aware of relationships and enhance them,"
said Dr. Norma Rohde, chairman of the Interper-
sonal Relations Center. "Relationships touch every
aspect of a student's life," she added.

National forest areas
face oil, gas leasing
unless Congress acts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless
Congress acts, nearly half the wilder-
ness areas in national forests could be
opened for oil and gas leasing in the
next year, the Wilderness Society
said Thursday.
The conservation group said that
171 wilderness areas and study lands
in 24 states could be opened for leasing
by Dec. 31, 1983, based on current
government timetables for process-
ing applications.

Offices surveyed
The Wilderness Society said it sur-
veyed regional offices of the U.S.
Forest Service to determine how
many applications will be processed if
Congress fails to act and the morator-
ium is lifted.
The survey found that leases in 27
wilderness areas could be issued as
early as January and that by the end
of 1983, leases could be issued in 71
areas based on current Forest Ser-
vice review schedules.

Big Sur, Yellowstone
The areas include wilderness land
near California's Big Sur coast, near
Yellowstone National Park in Wyom-
ing and in the Bob Marshall Wilder-
ness in Montana, the conservation
group said. The areas also include
land in Utah and Idaho.

Interior Secretary James Watt im-
posed a moratorium on issuing oil and
gas leases until the end of the current
congressional session to give Con-
gress time to decide whether to make
the land off limits to drilling.

Leases issued
While the recommendations are
made by the Forest Service, an agency
of the Agriculture Department,
the actual leases are issued by Watt.
As a rule, the Interior Department
has followed Forest Service recom-
mendations.

Legislation passed
The House has passed such legisla-
tion but environmentalists fear the
bill will not make it through the Sen-
ate before Congress adjourns in a
month.

"If the Senate fails to act or fatally
cripples the House bill with amend-
ments, Interior Secretary Watt will
have a free hand to make good his
thrust to start leasing the nation's
wilderness," said Wilderness Society
Chairman Gaylord Nelson.
Under current law, oil and gas
leases can be issued in wilderness
areas until Jan. 1, 1984.

Worse case
Interior Department spokesman
Harman Kalman said the society's
predictions were a "worst case sce-
nario" based on the assumption that
all pending lease applications will be
approved.

According to the survey, the
wilderness areas and study lands
where leases could be issued include
land in the states of Alabama, Arizo-
na, Arkansas, California, Colorado,
Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana,
Louisiana, Michigan, Montana,
Nevada, New Mexico, North Caroli-
na, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennes-
see, Utah, Vermont, Virginia,
Washington, West Virginia and
Wyoming.

Private rocket voyage 'perfect'

ATAGORDA ISLAND, Texas (AP) — The
rocket ever launched by private enterprise
did not fly flawlessly from this coastal island
today and flew a 10½-minute sub-orbital mis-
sile before splashing down in the Gulf of Mexico.
Everything looked perfect. It went right on
in the pike," said Donald K. Slayton, mission
director and retired astronaut.

Conestoga 1, a gleaming white, 37-foot-tall rock-
climber to an altitude of 192 miles, arched over
Gulf and separated from a dummy payload that
weighed 400 pounds of water into space. The
load and rocket splashed down 321 miles from
launch pad.

pany founder and board Chairman David Hannah, a
Houston businessman.

"This showed that a group of private investors
can get together and launch a rocket in a responsi-
ble way and well within a commercially feasible
limit," said Hannah.

Oil companies
Hannah said a dozen oil companies have expressed
interest in using SSI to place satellites in orbit to
monitor oil wells in remote sites and to search for
minerals and oil deposits.

SSI plans to build a multiple-stage rocket system
capable of orbiting a 500-pound satellite about 500
miles above Earth.

Conestoga 1 was built around a solid-fuel rocket
motor from a surplus Minuteman missile. SSI
bought the motor from the government for

\$365,000 and hired as contractors Space Vectors
Inc., to build the spacecraft.

Hawaii launch
Next on SSI's agenda is launching a satellite and
raising \$15 million to \$20 million to finance it, Han-
nah said. The company has yet to obtain a launch
site but is negotiating on a location in Hawaii, he
said.

More than 300 spectators — about 200 guests and
more than 100 members of the media — stood in a
pasture and applauded after the rocket was launch-
ed into a blue sky and disappeared from view.
Champagne bottles were popped.

The 10:15 a.m. CDT launch came 15 minutes
after the scheduled time because of brief delays
ordered when data communications were lost
momentarily.

Real estate slump
makes contribution
to campaign debts

Federal election reports show that
Ray Beckham's and Howard
elston's 3rd Congressional District
primary campaigns are
ing money.
The reports, released Wednesday,
ow that Nielson has taken in
\$1,885 in contributions and has spent
\$5,029.
Beckham, who is challenging Niel-
son for the Republican nomination in
nesday's primary election, reported
ntributions of \$46,195 and expendi-
es of \$66,110.
The net debt for Beckham is about

\$52,871, and for Beckham \$49,078,
according to the reports.
Money and contributions have been
tight for both candidates. "Contribu-
tions have not been as good as we had
hoped for," Beckham said. "We ex-
pected contributions well in excess of
\$50,000. We had to pare down our
initial budget of \$100,000."
According to Nielson spokesman
Lee Farnsworth, Nielson also ex-
pected more contributions. Farn-
sworth said land developers and real
estate people were usually big cam-
paign contributors.

Argentina seeks funds to pay debts

TORONTO (AP) — A world conference on the
troubled state of the international financial system
ended dramatically Thursday with the disclosure
that Argentina is asking the International Mon-
etary Fund for help to pay its debts.

The managing director of the IMF, Jacques de
Larosiere, told reporters at the end of the fund's
annual meeting that Argentine officials approached
him during the week about arranging a loan.

Mexico is seeking as much as \$5 billion from the
fund to help meet its enormous debts. Another
large loan to a heavily indebted country like Argen-
tina would add strain on the 146-nation fund, which
was created to maintain a secure global economic
order. Argentina is authorized to ask for as much as
\$4.8 billion.

Argentina has been on a long list of big-
borrowing countries in Latin America, Eastern
Europe and Africa expected to seek aid from the

IMF because of their inability to repay their len-
ders.

Argentina is believed to owe foreign lenders \$36
billion, one of the largest external debts of any
developing nation. Mexico has the largest, at \$80
billion.

Mexico's worrisome debt problems set the tone
at the outset of the meeting of economic leaders
from the nations that belong to and contribute to

the IMF and its sister lending agency, the World
Bank.

With the sole exception of the United States, the
nations agreed there is an urgent need for them to
make a substantial increase in contributions to the
fund's lending pool to aid troubled nations.

U.S. officials argued instead for a smaller in-
crease in lending along with creation of a special
emergency fund to handle shocks to the banking
system.

Package bomb injures man

LEXINGTON, Ky. AP — A Lexington coal
broker critically injured by a package bomb had
been cooperating with state and federal authorities
in a coal-tax fraud investigation, U.S. Postal In-
spector Lannie Miller said.

Jack K. Daniel, 51, was injured Sunday when a
bomb inside a postal parcel exploded at his home.
His legs were amputated and reconstructive
surgery on his right hand was performed.

1982 OCTOBER 1982

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

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